

M'LISS DEFINES DIFFERENCE BETWEEN FLIRT AND COQUETTE

Latter Are Born, Not Made, and Constitute All That Is Charming and Desirable in Femininity

"DEAR M'LISS—Now that the season of summer madness is upon us and the flirt is bucking on her most irresistible armor to fare forth to beach and mountain in order to ensnare her prey, please 'dissect' on the subject of the unrepentable example which the flirt, who is usually beyond the debutante age, sets her younger sister. For too long a time the flirt has been allowed to operate on the hearts of her victims, without the disapprobation of her onlookers. It cannot be that she and her meretricious activities are approved of, can it? Let us hear from you on this. DICK."

women of France are not good looking; they have not been nearly so fortunate in physical endowments as have their English and American sisters, but they have that heaven-sent attribute, all the more desirable because it is unattainable, which piques and holds the attention of men. Your summer flirt is out for quantity; quality does not matter to her. I think she is perfectly harmless. Her victims recover soon, and if she sets any example at all to her younger sister it is as a type of woman they would do well to avoid copying. The flirt seldom makes a desirable marriage. Men do not go to the altar as hazily as some would have us believe. They prefer to love and cherish (and whisper it, "obey") some one who has not been pawed over by every man who came within her range. The flirt distributes her favors with an injudicious prodigality. Her summer is not counted a successful one unless her hand has been held almost to the point of callousing it and her lips kissed by at least a dozen men. The coquette creates in all men the desire to kiss her, but in her wisdom gives nothing, realizing that it is the perpetual man nature to be always wanting that which it cannot have. I don't believe the flirt has ever operated on the hearts of her victims. If she has they recover with a marvelous celerity, indicative of only a very minor hurt. She tickles their vanity and amuses them with her palpable tricks, and when at the end of the season she takes stock of the summer's activities and finds only bitter reminiscences of transient conquests, who is there to envy her or even disapprove against her? The coquette, on the contrary, has not exhausted her possibilities and her summer acquaintances pursue her to town, hoping ultimately to gain her favor. She interests them because it is her nature to do so, not because she hopes to gain anything thereby. Have no fear of the flirt, Dick, but when you meet a coquette flee as if the wind if you prize your bachelorhood and peace of mind. M'LISS.

SEEN IN THE SHOPS



SMART SILK SPORTS SUIT

A HEAVY weight of Italian silk is used for this sports suit, which is just the thing for either the seashore or the mountains. The coat is of gold-and-white striped silk, finished in front with a sash and in the back with plaits forming a semifitted effect. A plaited cape collar is also another feature of the coat. The white skirt is quite full, having plaits laid in at the belt in kilted effect. It may be ordered in any color for \$39.75. If desired, they may be purchased separately—the skirt for \$15 and the coat for \$24.75. This sports hat is of fine white felt, with a white, real horsehair-edge. It has a soft, drooping brim and is trimmed with a narrow self-band finished with a tailored bow. Price, \$10, ordered in white or colors. The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, EVENING LEDGER, 608 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and must mention the date on which the article appeared.

THE WOMAN WHO SEWS

Readers who desire help with their dress problems will address communications to the Fashion Expert, care of the Editor of the Woman's Page, the Evening Ledger.

There are some articles of apparel that one has a perfect right to expect not to change. Long usage has engendered such an affectionate familiarity with them that a mere suggestion of change causes a feeling of surprise not unmixed with annoyance to permeate your being. Personally, this is how I feel about handkerchiefs. I like them square, of medium size, and white, preferably, in good, plain hemstitched linen. That is to say, I did like them that way. But Dame Fashion makes fickle fools of us all. Now she has introduced the round "mouchoir." Ardent saleswomen tell you that these will positively NOT pucker in the laundry; that they will iron as smoothly and flatly as the kind we have purchased heretofore. But this assurance is unnecessary. The minute you see them you are captivated. What care you for laundry and durability. Indeed, having capitulated to a circular hankie, which is pale blue, you promptly "fall for" a strawberry triangular one and a pea-green one of diamond-shaped design. Your surrender is complete. The handkerchiefs you have purchased are quaint and reminiscent of the days of Marie Antoinette and you are happy. They may cause an additional wrinkle or two to form in the brow of your washerwoman. But Dame Fashion and this lady of the tub have even been at variance. Why worry?

These off, but do not know how. My friends tell me that brass stains cannot be removed. Can you help me? R. T. S. If you proceed carefully, the stains will entirely disappear. Take the dress in your hands, holding the part where the stains are away from the rest. If you can, dip this part in plain molasses. Allow it to stay in the sticky mess for an hour or so. Then wring out and wash in clear water. If the first application doesn't work, do it again.

Dear Madam—I am making up a summer dress of flowered voile. I want it to be soft and full, but do not seem to succeed in getting the right effect. I have used a mull foundation but it makes the material look very stiff. Can I suggest anything that would be soft and serviceable as a foundation? MATRON. Cotton net is better than muslin for a dress such as you describe. If you use a belt foundation, and make a light bodice of the net to go underneath your blouse, your frock can be made as full as you please, but the net will not draw down the goods, to make it look stiff. Dear Madam—I have a bathing suit that has grown too short for me. I cannot afford a new one, and would like to utilize the one I have. It is a plain, princess style, with wool jersey bloomers. What kind of a cap and slippers would you suggest to wear with a black and blue bathing suit? You might make a cuff of taffeta for the bottom of your skirt, which will give you the length you want. Or you could get a new pair of full knickers—the baggy kind, fastened at the knees, such as they are wearing this season. With these the shortness of your princess skirt will not look amiss. A fancy blue and white cap of rubberized satin would do, or a tightly fitted rubber cap, with a bright bandanna over it. Black satin shoes and blue stockings would look bright.

MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

All communications addressed to Marion Harland's Corner should be stamped, self-addressed envelopes and a clipping of the article in which you are interested. Write to H. H. C. should write Marion Harland's Corner, 1111 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa. We will be glad to help, and, having received them, communications direct with those parties.

Lines of Old English Poet "WITH regard to the ode, 'The Dying Christian and His Soul,' spoken of by D. W. in the Helping Hand Corner, I will say it was written by Alexander Pope, an English poet of the 17th century. Inclosed please find the verses taken from his poem. "T. J. O'C."

No Rust on Enamelled Stoves "A woman wrote to you long ago to tell you of her stove's rusting. You recommended giving it every day with an oiled rag. Of course, with the stoves they sell today that is necessary, but I wonder how many women know that there are stoves—some white and expensive, others about \$10 or \$15 more than the ordinary range—of blue and white, inside and out, and with no iron to rust and no enamel to peel. I am sure you would wonder how long it will be before we demand them? In ironing a waist with an elastic in the hand, pin the elastic at one end to the ironing board, stretch it, pinning at a convenient length, and the difficulty is solved. To dye an article that will not stand boiling or wetting there are gasoline dyes—Swedish dyes—made in this country, which will act well in gasoline. They come in all shades and may be bought at drug stores. RUTH C."

When Handles Come Off "Have I spoken of this before to the Corner? Bureau and dressing drawers sometimes have the handles come off. In such cases I have taken a strong string or heavy cord and run it through the holes, then tied the ends inside. Ribbons would do nicely for this purpose. JULIA."

Helping One Another "I have been reading the letters sent to the Corner. They are interesting. It seems nice to see one person trying to help another, as the Cornerites are doing. It reminds me of a verse: 'In this world where sorrow ever will be known, Where are found the needy and the sad and lone, If we scatter sunshine everywhere we go, We scatter sunshine everywhere we go.' "RACHEL B."

Layer Cake "For M. D. G.: Here is a tried and true recipe for layer cake: Put one cup of granulated sugar into a bowl, add a teaspoon of melted butter and hard mixed or use all butter. Beat thoroughly. Add one cup of sweet milk or milk and water, one and two-thirds cups of bread flour, or two cups of pastry flour, sifted through a tea-spoon of baking powder. Add one teaspoon of flavoring. Into a bowl beat the white of one egg stiff, drop in the yolk, and beat again. Add to the above mixture and beat till all ingredients are thoroughly blended. Use the same sized cups to measure and be sure to measure according to directions. The finished product will be excellent. Have your flour and greased layer tins and into each turn one-half of the batter. Do not have the oven too hot or too cool at first. You may omit the egg and add little more flour, but I should advise the use of an egg, if possible. MRS. I. H."

Tartaric Acid for Stains "If 'College Girl' will get a small quantity of tartaric acid, which comes in a white powder, and keep it with her toilet accessories, she will find it most efficacious in removing stains from her hands. It is perfectly harmless, as it is used in cooking. "H. C. B."

Sold in Book Form "Regarding the inquiry of K. McC.: 'Experience' may be obtained in book form at the theatre where it is playing. I think also at the book stores. E. E."

Sending Parcels to the Trenches "Please tell M. C. as soon as possible, to write the address this way: Name, regiment, regimental number, B. E. F. France. Meaning: British expeditionary force. M. C.'s friend is sure to get parcels, as the postal service is wonderful—and how our brave fellows do look forward to and appreciate their letters and parcels! I have three brothers at the front. I always read your column and enjoy it. A. S."

Wants Copy of Poem "Some time, when the Corner is not full of other requests, may I ask you to get me a copy of a poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox? The clergyman in our church recited it, and I have been unable to get it at the public library that I have access to, so turn to your Corner, that has tried and been successful in locating other poems. One of the lines, I think, runs: 'Some call it mother of love, others call it God.' M. A. V."

Make Sick People Laugh "I have a book and many cuttings from the papers, with jokes, etc. I will take the book, clippings, scissors and tubes of paste to an invalid or shut-in to arrange and paste. It may be some hospital would like it. C. R. S. & Son, Market Street at 18th.

like it when finished. The jokes will make sick people laugh. I sent you a letter concerning the idea of cleaning and preserving men's neckties, that women might use as a business, but doubtless you thought it was not feasible. I should be glad to be of assistance to students of stenography by lending books and by personal advice. "E. O. C."

Your generous intentions have an underpinning of deeds that calls for admiring gratitude. We shall enter your name and trust to be able to forward you shortly addresses of the afflicted and lonely to whom you may minister. As to the suggestion of cleaning men's ties, we sent your letter embodying it to press so long ago that you must have seen it in print before now. The idea is excellent and we said as much to our readers. It is absolutely impracticable to publish communications as soon as some of our correspondents could wish. We can but plead that we do our best to please and profit those we serve.

Garden Queries Answered By JOHN BARTRAM Dividing Peonies S. T. P.—It is not wise to divide peony roots right after blooming. The strength of the plant has been pretty well exhausted by bearing the beautiful blooms. The vitality should be restored by digging in some well rotted manure about the roots or by making an application of nitrate of soda, about a tablespoonful dug in about a foot from the roots. Hydrangeas Drooping Estelle—The obvious reason your hydrangeas are drooping is that they need more water than you are giving them. They are thirsty. The plants you have are of the sun off the plants pour bucketsful of water about the roots of each plant. Do not water the leaves, as watering directly has a tendency to yellow them. You must not expect your plants to bear again. They were "forced" to give Easter bloom and have done their duty for the season. Your best course would be to put them in the ground till fall when you can report for winter bloom, or by covering with coarse manure you can winter them over. The blooms will be bigger and last longer in a permanent outdoor location. Plant them either as "singles" or, if in a group, at least 2 1/2 feet apart.

Main Crop Beet S. C. V.—Crosby's Egyptian is a good, reliable variety. It keeps well in sand for winter. Varied Roses Excellent—Good roses for your bed would be white, Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, Frau Karl Druschki; red, Gruss an Teplitz, cardinal; yellow; Mrs. Aaron Ward, Lady Hillington; pink; Killarney, La France. These are all monthly bloomers. You can buy potgrown specimens for five cents each now. The eight named will make a varied and free blooming bed. Dig generous holes for the plants and enrich the soil with some ground bone meal. Put plenty of water about the roots for a week or so.

Moss Rose S. P. K.—The Blanche Moreau is a very satisfactory moss rose. It is pure white, with attractive foliage and very hardy. But you can't get an ever-blooming moss rose. Winter Cabbage Amateur—Late flat Dutch is a good "header" and a good "keeper" as well. Sow your seeds in frame or seed bed now and transplant when seedlings have made two or three leaves.

For the Summer Home Book and checked patterns are available among the new summer patterns. They are used in all the house, as well as for vests, suits, and dresses. There are enormous blocks in orange and black, green and white, and blue and white, and there are suitable for conservative tastes. There are charming examples of the latest block patterns.

Hide the Ugly Wall An otherwise ugly outside wall is greatly hidden by a row of carrots planted along the base of it. The fern-like carrot plant are very pretty, needs may be planted in front of the wall if wanted. Another good way to hide the ugliness of a wall, if it is a brick wall, is by planting a row of tall hollyhocks. The carrots, however, are practical, for by fall the tubers are ready to use.

Blackening the Range Soap and water liberally applied to surface of the kitchen range will help the polish longer. It saves time, too, long run.

The purity of Meridale Butter is protected all the way from our churns to your table. Everything possible is done to make clean and sweet. The milk cans, churns and all utensils are thoroughly sterilized.

MERIDALE BUTTER comes direct from the creamery to your grocer wrapped in the "Merifoil" wrapper to protect it from any possible outside impurity. Ask your grocer or phone

AYER & MCKINNEY (Makers of Meridale) Philadelphia Bell Phone, Market St. Keystone Phone, Main 173. Look for the "Merifoil" wrapper—at-tight, dust-and odor-proof—at your grocer.

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page

Address all communications to M'Liss, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only. Dear M'Liss—I am 14 and I have freckles and superfluous hair. I have tried many things to remove them, but have failed. Would you please publish in the Evening Ledger something that will surely remove them? CAROLYN. A dermatologist tells me that there are so many bleaching lotions for freckles, but none of these permanently and totally remove these obnoxious little brown spots. A skin specialist can remove freckles by removing the outer layers of cuticle, but this is rather expensive and is a long and disagreeable process and even after your present crop of freckles is taken off there is no guaranty that a second crop will not put in its appearance just as soon as you subject your skin to strong sunlight. Freckles are no longer considered unbecoming. On the contrary, they usually go with a delicate and finely textured skin. Why not make the best of them and when they get too dark bleach them with a half-and-half mixture of lemon juice and peroxide of hydrogen?

Superfluous Hair can only be removed permanently by electrolysis.

Superfluous hair can only be removed permanently by electrolysis. Any expert with the electric needle will tell you how much it will cost you to be treated. Of course, there are proprietary preparations that will remove the hair, but these depilatories do not kill the roots. The hair will have to be taken off again and again. Dear M'Liss—A girls' club has been started at the Neighborhood House and we girls (over 12) are looking for a name for the club. There is at the house a kindergarten and also another for girls over 16. All are interested in trying to form a club for girls over 16. I would appreciate it very much indeed if you would suggest a few names for us. E. B. R. It would be much easier to suggest a name for your club if I knew what your activities are at. Are you an athletic organization? Will you play tennis and golf? Or are you perhaps philanthropic? If you send me some details I'll try to help you.

DIABETICS AND OBESE SHOULD AVOID SURPLUS CARBOHYDRATES

By WILLIAM A. EVANS, M. D. Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, letters will be answered personally. In a long and tedious letter and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not refuse to make diagnosis or prescribe, but requests for such service cannot be answered. FOR the guidance of diabetes Joslin publishes the following classification of Vegetables, fruits and nuts. Vegetables containing 5 per cent. and less of carbohydrates (starch and sugars).

- Watercress, Cabbage, Spinach, Broccoli, String beans, Cauliflower, Asparagus, Brussels sprouts, Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Turnips, Potatoes, Beet greens, Lettuce, Spinach, String beans, Cabbage, Broccoli, Asparagus, Brussels sprouts, Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Turnips, Potatoes, Beet greens, Onions, Mushrooms, Peas, Green peas, Parsnips, Potatoes, Shell beans, Ripe olives (20% fat), Grapefruit, Lemons, Oranges, Blackberries, Raspberries, Watermelon, Apples, Apricots, Peaches, Raspberries, Plums, Nuts, Butternuts, Brazil nuts, Hickory nuts, Almonds, Pecan nuts, Pistachio, Peanuts, Chestnuts, Miscellaneous in 5 per cent. class: Unseasoned and unspiced pickles, Beans, Onions, Cucumbers, Celery, Turnips, Potatoes, Apples, Apricots, Peaches, Raspberries, Plums, Nuts, Butternuts, Brazil nuts, Hickory nuts, Almonds, Pecan nuts, Pistachio, Peanuts, Chestnuts.

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Sanitary Garbage Can

A handy garbage receptacle for summer use—and for all the year round, as well—has a cover that locks on when the can is lifted. The idea is to keep stray dogs away from the can. Clean book covers may be made of chintz during the summer months. It protects the books when they are in use, and if they happen to be left on the porch or lawn, they may be seen right away. The covers may be feather-stitched on with very little trouble.

Cooking in Glass Dishes

The new glass baking dishes are interesting to the housekeeper who is in the habit of keeping up-to-date with inventions for household use. These cooking utensils of transparent glass are novelties, but they are useful novelties from more than one point of view. The dish in which the article is cooked is the dish in which it is brought to the table, for one thing. Then the cook can always see the progress of the article—a peep in the oven discloses the stage of the cooking. Then, too, it is claimed that these dishes are easier to wash than metal ones.

Orange and Pimento Salad

Oranges are useful in making hot-weather salads. They are nutritious and offer a pleasing method by which to take the "orange a day" prescribed by some specialists. Quarter some nice plump oranges, pouring over the fruit a liberal dressing made of oil, vinegar or lemon juice, paprika and salt. Now get a large flat platter, lay stalks of crisp endive over it, and place the oranges over this. Strips of red pepper (the canned variety will do) give a pretty color effect and make the salad more delicious.

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Keeping Baby Quiet

One mother used a clever device to keep her over-zealous youngster from crawling away all the time. She got a large soft gray blanket and cut out gay designs from the nursery books, which she sewed on the blanket. The pictures were made of linen, from one of these linen children's books sold in all the shops. The bright pictures attracted the child's attention, and he would sit for hours looking at them and picking at them. A baby fence around the rug completed the outfit.

Renovating Chiffon

To make old chiffon look fresh and new, hang it up in a bathroom filled with steam while you are bathing. The hot steam goes to the air. You will be surprised at the difference.

Epitaph

He roamed half-round the world of woe, Where toil and labor never cease; That droop'd one little span below In search of peace.

Summer Millinery, Dresses, Coats, Dusters and Raincoats. A Beautiful Assortment of Waists. BLYLOCK & BLYNN, Inc. 1528 Chestnut St. Furs Stored, Altered and Repaired.

LUIGI RIENZI 1714 Walnut Street Importer and Ladies' Tailor. Final Clearance. These Fashionable Suits, Superb in Fabric and Tailoring, Must Be Sold This Week. 27 Fashionable Spring Suits in Silk, Gabar, dine and Serge, were \$75 to \$110, now... \$25. 27 Day and Evening Dresses. Were \$150 \$75 \$50. Choice Friday and Saturday, \$20. Dress and Sport Hats Reduced. Furs Cared For and Insured.

3626 Residents of Philadelphia registered at Hotel Astor during the past year. 1000 Rooms. 700 with Bath. A cuisine which has made the Astor New York's leading Banqueting place. Single Rooms, without bath, \$4.00 to \$5.00. Double 5.00 to 6.00. Single Rooms, with bath, 3.00 to 6.00. Double 4.00 to 7.00. Parlor, Bedroom and bath, \$10.00 to \$14.00. HOTEL ASTOR NEW YORK. TIMES SQUARE. At Broadway, 44th to 45th Streets—the center of New York's social and business activities. In close proximity to all railway terminals.

Removal Sale

On or About July 1st We Shall Remove to 1612 Chestnut Street to larger quarters. We are offering real values in shopworn goods, discontinued lines, etc., at approximately one-third to one-half of before-the-war prices. Sale now on! J. Franklin Miller 1626 Chestnut St. The House Furnishings Store.

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